CONGRESSIONAL HEARINGS SET FOR OCTOBER IN FIGHT TO HALT TRACT DIRECT SALES

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The first meeting of directors of the recently organized and fast growing Desert Improvement Association, Inc., was held at the Califorina Hotel in San Bernardino, Monday evening.

A plan of education of the public, Planning Commission, and Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino, Riverside, Kern and other southern California Counties, setting forth the government's land disposal program of the public domain, was outlined by W. C. Helvey, president, Attorney Clyde C. Downing, and others.

It was announced by Downing that Congressional hearings will be held in San Bernardino and Los Angeles in October, by Chairman Clair C. Engle, and six other Congressmen of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. A committee was appointed to prepare and present to the Congressional Committee the association's findings and recommendations for the orderly disposal of the government lands, and to protect and improve the economy of the communities of the desert country.

Under the direct-sale plan the Government issues a patent without requiring surveys, roads or home construction and according to W. C. Helvey, of Apple Valley, president of the D.I.A., the association is very much opposed and demands the government's future land disposal program require from the lessee a survey of the land, a road in front of the tract and a house of minimum requirements be built before the patent to the land is granted.

On May 27th, a moratorium against small tract filings was put into effect by Congressman Clair C. Engle, Chairman of the Committee, which will probably remain in effect until after the Congressional hearings, and the Interior Affairs Committee has had a chance to review the various land disposal programs, and make its recommendations to the Department of the Interior.

George W. Robinson, of Banning, a director of D.I.A., who for several years has been active in the small tract development, says that by following the D.I.A. plans of land disposal of the small tracts, some ten thousand houses should be built each year, at an approximate cost of $40,000,000 for labor and material.

Mr. Robinson further states that, in his opinion, under the government plan of direct-sale the land will be held for speculation and very few houses will be built.

Desert Improvement Association was tentatively organized at a meeting in San Bernardino on May 7th, 1957, after it became known that the government's Bureau of Land Management intended to inaugurate a land disposal program by a direct-sale method instead of the lease-sale routine which has prevailed in past years.

Starting with only 40 members three months ago, more than 700 land owners and business men of the desert areas are now members of the organization, says George E. Strawbridge, secretary, and headquarters have been opened at Yucca Valley.

To serve for the fiscal year ending the first Monday in July, 1958, Wm. C. Helvey, Apple Valley, was elected President and General Manager; Chas. F. Dill, Redlands, Executive Vice-President; George E. Strawbridge, Banning, Secretary and Treasurer, Albert Abdun-Nur, Palm Springs, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer.

Area Vice-President elected were: Wm. B. Hatch, Jr., Twentynine Palms; Joseph H. Freeman, Yucca Valley; Bill Russell, Lucerne Valley; Howard L. Rees, Apple Valley; Elton Goble. Victorville; Silas S. Stanley, San Bernardino.

Clyde C. Downing, of Los Angeles, will continue to serve as General Counsel, and Chester R. Bunker, Los Angeles, Director of Public Relations. Chas. S. Watkins, Yucca Valley, Director of Speakers Bureau.

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Desert Disser-Tations

by Harry D. Schultz

YOU read about that Banning newspaper publisher who had a fellow pound him on the chest and rip his shirt over an editorial he wrote about the chap's wife. Since the editorials in this newspaper are not entirely without fire, methinks it wise to start wearing old clothes to the office.

BLACK Jack, my typing cat, who is always on the spot for news, sez:

"If you stand for nothing, you'll fall for anything."

YUCCANS, Morongoites, and Pioneerions are starting to catch the fever . . . world series fever. Baseball becomes a part of every local conversation sooner or later. Since both Ollie and I were born in Milwaukee (though we never knew one another there) it's pretty obvious we're Braves fans . . . and it seems pretty likely our hometown team will make the grade this time. We're sure sick of those New York versus New York series games.

BUY it here in the Hi-Desert, if you can. Build the Hi-Desert by buying in the Hi-Desert.

IS SCHULTZ such an unusual name? Events of last Friday made it seem that way. Ollie had her picture (in shorts yet) in the Riverside Enterprise and they spelled it Schwartz. Her picture also appeared in the Palm Springs Sun and they spelled it Shultz. The same night we went to a press dinner in Hemet and the chairman introduced me as Harry Schwartz, and son Tim as Harry Schultz. Another speaker referred to me as Jim Schultz. But the low blow was in Ollie's proofreading a story about a meeting in which her name was listed as among those in attendance. Her name was misspelled by our own linotype operator! But worse still, Ollie in proofreading didn't catch the mistake!! It was a black day on black rock for the Schultzes. (Think we should change it to Scmidlapp; there's a name you have to come to grip with or back away.)

OVERHEARD on the corner by our fine Yucca Valley office: "If you aren't reading the jokes in the Pak Rat ad each week you're missing the choicest tid bits in the valley."

DESERT Hot Springs is starting to work on a project to get a flock of signs on the highways about that resort community, just as Indio has done. We wonder if Yucca Valley should think in this direction too.

DON'T remember if I said it before or not, but we want your pictures. If you have snapshots of interest, please bring or mail them in. We're a picture conscious newspaper. So, whether it's an attractive desert scene, a family gathering, a service man visitor, a wedding, vacation, etc., bring them in for us to see and use as space permits.

BY the way, we like to report to you, our readers, on our progress, since you are kind of like stockholders. The progress report is that things are encouraging on the Hi-Desert STAR. Subscriptions are soaring, advertising is maintaining a healthy status, news is flowing freely. And what's more, everybody is nice to us So, thank you all. We look forward to a happy future in the hi-desert.

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Hole In One Contest Set

Yucca Valley Post 469, American Legion, is again sponsoring "A Hole-In-One" contest, at theYucca Valley Golf course. The contest last year, during Grubstake Days, was so thoroughly enjoyed and so many turned out for it, that the post decided to try it again this year. The contest will be held September 1st and 2nd, You don't have to be a golfer to participate.

Don't forget the regular meeting, Tuesday, September 3, Potluck at 6:30, meeting at 7:30. Check your friends and neighbors and bring them along if they are eligible. Don't forget the hall is open evenings. The hosts like to have someone to keep them company.—(Larry Asmus, Pub.)

New Dentist For Yucca

The welcome mat is out to Dr. E. H. Kelly, a resident of Yucca Valley, who is resuming his dental practice on Sept. 3rd, after a brief period of retirement.

The office will be temporarily located in his residence, a white stucco house on Pima Trail one block east of Diablo Trail. Hours will be 9 to 5, Monday thru Thursday, and practice will be limited to adults.

V.F.W. MEMBERSHIP RACE ON BETWEEN JOSHUA TREE-D.H.S.

It's bound to be the Commander of a local VFW Post. In a hot membership race between the Joshua Tree and Desert Hot Springs Posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, wagers were made. the losers to pay off at a dinner to be served early next January at the B Bar H Ranch.

The contest will be based on the percentage of new members gained between now and the 31st of December. The losing Post will feed the winning Post with the members serving as waiters. To complete the disgrace either Commander Jesse Smith of Joshua Tree or Commander Tom Lane of Desert Hot Springs will wash the dishes.

As both men are allergic to detergents and live in fear of dishpan hands, it should be quite a race. (Cal Crotsenburg, Pub.)

Big Bazaar Is Ready For Public

A bazaar will be held this weekend in Yucca Valley, with the public at large invited to attend. To be held on the grounds of Callahan's Restaurant, Yucca Valley, the annual affair will benefit St . Mary's Catholic Church.

Booths will be in operation, including the grocery booth, fancy booth, fish pond booth, beer and pop booth, cake and coffee booth, dart booth, religious booth, over and under game, fish bowl game, milk bottle game, and cactus booth.

A dinner will be served in the cafe at 5 p.m. Saturday and again at 12 on Sunday, with a price tag of $1.50.

Meet Called To Form PTA Group

Mr. T. M. Hayes, principal of the Twentynine Palms High School, has called an open meeting for this Friday, August 30 at 10 a.m. in room 5 of the High School. He urges all interested parents to attend this meeting to discuss the formation of a Parent Teachers Association for the High School.

New Desert Bank Breaks Ground

Ground breaking took place last weekend for the new Bank of America branch located to serve Yucca Valley, Morongo Valley, Sky Valley and Desert Hot Springs. The new branch, in Desert Hot Springs, will be located on Pierson Blvd., which connects directly with the 29 Palms Hiway.

The building will have 3500 square feet of floor space and will offer metropolitan banking services, including inter branch service connecting this area with all other branches in Bank of America's statewide system.

Representing the Hi-Desert STAR by invitation, at the ground breaking was the STAR'S co-publisher, Ollie Schultz.

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Phone Company Office Expands

Yucca Valley's quarters of the California Water & Telephone Company were in for enlargement. The STAR learned unofficially this week that a 20x20 addition will be built on to the present structure at Apache Trail. "Expansion of facilities" was given as the reason for new construction.

BLDG. INSPECTOR NOW HERE FULL TIME

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Thought Law

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Forth to form and substance by the builder, thought,
That is how GOD fashioned every thing he wrought,
Every thing you long for, in the silence wait, yours the power to shape them either soon or late
But be careful how you form your fate."

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Every expenrience with which you meet has been built for you by your own interior thought processes.

"THOUGHTS ARE THINGS."

There is but one LAW, one PRINCIPLE ONE CAUSE ONE SOURCE OF POWER.

When one can control his thoughts, he can control every thing else in his life therefore that is of primary importance.

(Science of Mind Study Group.)

HOUSE NUMBERING COMPLETED HERE

House numbering was completed in Morongo Valley this week by the San Bernardino County Planning Commission. Using special numbering equipment, a local man recorded numbers while a boy delivered the new numbers to each house.

HAPPY HOME BUILDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Monk, from Claremont, are building a home in Section 14 and while out over the week end making some improvements on the house were guests at the Kohley residence.

DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests in the Ambrose Paulus home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goakes.

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Morongo Moe Sez:

Folks of Morongo Valley have been telling me how they like this page of ours in the Hi-Desert Star. Especially last week's paper, when we had almost the whole page.

You know the Hi-Desert Star itself was supposed to be a joint venture of the Yucca Chamber of Commerce and the Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce. But somehow the MO group didn't quite get off the ground on the matter and the Yuccapups went ahead.

Even so, we're making a "comeback" and this page in the STAR is the answer to our needs. We hope the Schultzes can keep it rolling. Course it takes our effort even more than theirs.

Good old Lucille Wilson will have to let go of her newly acquired job of representing the STAR for Morongo. Too bad 'cause she was doing great. She will be spending much time in Smogville. Now we need someone else.

Not me, though. Old Morongo Moe is too old to go hunting news or chasing subscriptions. It's all I can do to scratch out a few lines like these, which I hope the linotype operator can read.

So, if you would like the job or know someone to recommend, call or write the Hi-Desert STAR today. Tomorrow may be too late. Maybe Cal Crotsenburg? Maybe Paul Goakes? Maybe the Stingles? Maye Theil Duncan? Maybe you?

REQUESTS NAME USE

B. Gholson, from Joshua Tree, was a guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday night, August 24. He requested use of the name "Chatter Box" to be used in an out of town newspaper column under the heading Morongo News, to be published in Joshua Tree.

This name belongs to the Chamber of Commerce, as they sponsored a newspaper a few years ago that was called the Chatterbox. Gholson said he would give the front page to Morongo News for use of the name. The column would be called Chatter Box.

A committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

WOMAN'S SOFT BALL

The ladies have really gone all out for a Womans Ball Team. They played a fine game Friday night. They deserve hearty approval by having an enthusiastic crowd to cheer them on.

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T.V. PLANS ANNOUNCED AT CHAMER MEETING

Mr. John Kreaton of Yucca Valley T. V. Club Inc., was guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting held Saturday, August 24.

Mr. Keaton expressed the belief that it will be possible to bring T.V. to the isolated Basin. The T.V. Club is a non profit organization and they are asking for donations from 50 cents or any amount one desires to give. It will require $3,000.00 for a test picture. To date $1,700.000 in donations has been raised toward their needed amount. A translator will have to be placed on top of a mountain at the best vantage point for all the Valley. It may be reflected or it may be a direct picture..

The engineers believe it is quite possible and would like the community to donate the money for an experimental picture. Authority has been given by the government for a temporary license. The government has also given their approval for a translator in this fringe area. Congressman Sheppard is helping all he can in this matter.

NBC, CBS, and Mutual TV stations will cooperate. As the program progresses it will be increased to a wider area.

They will survey for a good spot for the translator to get the best possible reception. Many donations were given to Mr. Kreaton after his talk. Donations can be left at the Patio Cafe. Arrangements have been made with Ethel Griffin, the owner. They also have approval from the FCC for a licensed operator when they show financial stability.

Kohleys Become Permanent Residents

Richard Kohley and his wife have been coming out on week ends for the past 5 years and are now permanent dwellers of the desert. They are from El Monte and have resided in California for 12 years. For the past 23 years Dick has been semi retired and is a brake specialist. He also tunes up motors. He had charge of the Highway Patrol cars in El Monte for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Foot from West Covina with their two small fry were week end guests.

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5 Acre Tract News Told

It is understood that when Congress convenes there will be a delegation from Washington, D. C. sent to the Los Angeles U.S. Land Office to discuss the 2½ and 5 acre tract situation which now exists in the Desert area and how it can be handled for the thousands of people who have filed on tracts. A non profit organization was formed and they sent an attorney to Washington to find out what can be done to get their leases from the government. Some of the people have been waiting for two or three years for their leases.

Gunn Home Is Point Of Pride

HARRY AND LARRY DUNN, are father and son team, and of course there is Gunner the dachshund, who always meets you with a bark. Their home was no sudden development. Harry and Larry camped 18 months while building. Harry has put in a great deal of time improving the house inside, and also found time to landscape the yard, Harry himself busy with his hobby, that was his vocation. With his expert knowledge of interior decorating, the house has a dignity and pride without ostentation, self assurance without arrogance, repose without inertia and a gentle aloofness that, to those who know its spirit adds to its value as a home. Harry pointed with pride to a patch of watermelons under the kitchen window, some weighed 15 pounds.

Highway Patrol On The Job

Orchids to the highway patrol! They have been successful in slowing down traffic through Morongo and many citations were given to traffic violators. 29 Palms highway has been a speedway for motorists through the valley for some time and they have not observed the 45 mile zones.

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Family Reunion

A family reunion was held by Mrs. Fred Mundt, daughter Margaret and son Frank of IDA GROVE, IOWA, sister of Mrs. Paul Goakes, and Mrs. Charles Buckey and daughter Sandra. Mrs. Goakes' daughter, of Westchester, spent several days visiting. They were entertained in the evening in the George Bailey home. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goakes. Refresments were served. Mrs. Mundt and Mrs. Buckey and the three children left for Los Angeles to visit with Mrs. Buckey before leaving for her home in Ida Grove, Iowa. Margaret, Frank and Sandra had not seen each other for 11 years.

Barrels For 29 Highway

At the Chamber of Commerce meet held August 24, it was proposed that there should be deposit barrels placed along the highway, for the beer cans and bottles litter bugs deposit as they speed through Morongo. The highway is illuminated at night from the abundance of beer cans and unsightly in the daytime. LET'S ALL HAVE MORE PRIDE IN MORONGO and keep the Valley free from debris.

SISTER GUEST AT GOAKES HOME

Mrs. Yvonne Goakes came to spend the week end with sister Florence bringing with her a guest, Mrs. Hallien, whose husband went to Canada to bring back L. Ewing Scott who was in the headlines these past months.

BUSINESS GROOMING

The Chevron Gas Station got all dressed up last week. Red and white colors make it very attractive for the motorists coming into the valley with more buildings painted and more new buildings on the highway, people going through will know Morongo is on the map.

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THE BLOTTER

By JIM WILEY REIDLING

Do you know that makers of so called reducing pills have a lucrative one hundred million dollar racket, that brings them in about four hundred thousand per cent profit?

Due to the fact that excess weight is listed as a major health problem, fake pill peddlers are cleaning up on a racket that is as bogus as a ten dollar counterfeit bill.

These drugs are nationally advertised as get thin or take off ugly fat pills. Some of them are made out of such substances as skimmed milk and lemon juice. Most all of them are worthless and some may even be a real menace to health

If one jay walks in a large city, two or three policemen may run over to give him a ticket. But those in the right racket seem to find it quite easy to evade the laws of the United States, and the pill business appears to be one of the right ones for the gyp artist. It seems that Federal and State laws are yet unable to reach this practice of nutrition quackery which is prevalent particularly on radio, television and in various magazines.

These take off weight advertisements, like many other mail order rackets, often carry a money back guarantee. The guarantee is worded in such manner that it is worthless, or they work on the theory that most people will chalk a two dollar loss off to experience rather than ask for a return of their money.

The Blotter has conducted an investigation on this matter and found that about the only safe way for people to lose weight, is to push themselves away from the table while they are still hungry.

One of the largest political footballs in history, to turn the eye toward certain politicians is going on in the Nation's Capitol today, under a program called Civil Rights.

We all know there are good and bad people in all races and nationalities, as well as in all vocations. Further, most people perhaps recognize the fact that all people sholud have equal rights in this wide world. However, if everything was brought to light in communities of any

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STAR DUST

By C. H.

We are pinch hitting this week for Joan, who is on a vacation trip, with the kids, to Sequoia National Park. And were we surprised and gratified to discover that local newsstand sales of the Star have reached a weekly total of well over 300 copies, two stores doing better than 100 copies each.

This astonishing newsstand volume, in addition to a healthy and rapidly growing subscription list, is indicative of the wholehearted welcome which the people of Yucca Valley have extended to their newspaper.

Apropos of nothing in particular: There is a bit of ancient doggerel verse been running thru the head lately (wonder why?), goes like this:

"Dogs delight
To bark and bite
For God hath made them so."

RIM ROCK

By IRENE FOX

Birthday greetings to Louise Pekarovich and Emil Patten. Anniversary time for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr. only their fifty-third. Wanted to bake them a yummie cake, the type served at the Patten's for party in honor of Helen Walgren and upon asking Emily for this recipe was told it had been baked by Mr. Francise Hardy of the Burnt Mt. Trailer Court, so a delay until I meet this chef; perhaps he will tell me how this lemon chiffon creation is made. Have also tasted a delicious stone ground whole wheat bread made by this person. Do you wish Mr. Hardy to share his know how?

Dell and Gladys Ripple with children Buzz, and Jerry had that happy gleam as they started their planned camping trip that will take in Yellowstone National Park.

Sorry to hear that fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyen. News of such sent to them via Bill Schmidt Jr. who discovered it and believed to have started via an electrial storm. Also a total loss of home and trailer belonging to the B. Stevens family due to fire. Seeing the results one realizes the greater need to keep water tanks and fire extinguishers handy at all times.

With the electric facility just around the corner, so to speak, folks are busy having their homes checked and wired to meet County code requirements and inspection. Of this group here for the weekend were the J. Berry's of Fullerton, Opie Wauker's of Los Angeles, and Tom and Ruby Vincent who are just returning from a trip up Oregon way; also Mrs. D. Blanchard.

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AT THE PLAZA YUCCA VALLEY

DESERT RESORTS BECOMING YEAR ROUND COMMUNITIES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the Riverside Enterprise recently, written by George Ringwald. We secured permission to reprint it, for we believe it significant that all desert resorts are being transformed into 12 months communities. This article, while written about Palm Springs, applies equally to Morongo, Yucca Valley, Desert Hot Springs and other nearby areas.)

Chances are that the future resident of this desert resort city may never know how hot it is unless he looks at the thermometer outside his window.

Palm Springs, traditionally a winter resort, is well on its way toward becoming a year-round community and refrigeration is the answer.

The future desert dweller will drive an automobile, live in a house and work in an office, all of which will be cooled by refrigeration. There are, in fact, some persons who have already achieved this enviable state of immunity to summer heat in the desert.

..SOME OTHER desert resorts have gotten a slight jump on Palm Springs in the movement toward refrigeration, but the Riverside County resort is catching up with gigantic strides.

The City Building Depar-tment estimates that at least 95 per cent of the new hotels, offices and stores going up here are cooled by refrigeration.

The cost of refrigeration (it is approximately double the cost of the old-style evaporative, or desert cooler system) has kept the percentage considerably lower in residences, but home owners too are coming around to it.

THE LARGER tract builders particularly are using refrigeration. In one development of nearly 100 homes here, every residence had a five-ton refrigeration unit—plus a swimming pool, another indispensible feature of summer living in the desert.

The big residential developers have found a refrigeration unit an important selling point and year-round residents are finding that the extra cost is a relatively small price to pay for comfort.

One dealer who handles both evaporative and refrigeration coolers, estimates that refrigeration units comprise 80 per cent of his sales on the larger homes and nearly 100 per cent to businesses. Only the smaller homes are still being equipped with evaporative coolers.

AT THE SAME time, he figures the past two years have seen a 50 per cent increase in the sale of refrigeration units.

One of the principal advantages of the refrigeration cooler is that it functions during humid weather, which the desert appears to be getting more of in recent years (a popular theory attributes it to the increasing number of swimming pools).

The evaporative cooler, which throws moisture into the air and thus works against itself on a humid day, is practically worthless when the humidity is high.

A cost compensating factor of the refrigeration cooler, which, incidentally, works on the same principle as the refrigerator, is that it has a greater life expectancy than the evaporative cooler. There are also fewer maintenance problems.

STILL ANOTHER important advantage is that the refrigeration cooler is virtually noiseless in comparison with the evaporative cooler.

One company which is acutely aware of the increasing use of air conditioning here is California Electric Power Co.

We're having a continuous headache," said Ray Burkett, commercial supervisor for the power company's office here.

The problem is that there is only a limited means of keeping track of new cooling installations, and the first time the company may know about them is when there is an overload, causing a power failure.

COMPARABLE SIZED refrigeration and evaporative coolers use about the same amount of electricity, but the refrigeration units going in the new homes are generally larger than the desert coolers used in the older homes.

Thus, electricity consumption figures will give a hint as to the increasing use of refrigeration here.

The past four years have seen a 39 per cent increase in electrical uses of the area served by California here, which includes Desert Hot Springs, Yucca Valley, Morongo Valey and Cathedral City in addition to Palm Springs.

IN 1952, the total kilowatt hour sales came to 45,930,866. This past year they jumped to 75,680,781.

The increase of course reflects new construction as well as increasing use of electricity, at least part of which could be attributed to more refrigeration.

An even more interesting comparison is that of electricity used in July of 1952 and July off 1956. The kilowatt hour consumption jumped from 3,404,454 in that summer month of five years go to 5,913,379 during last July.

Sheriff's Repeats Request For Aid To Stop Petty Thieves

(Reprinted for the 3rd time by special request of sheriff's dept.)

At the request of the sheriff's department, the Hi-Desert STAR is printing the coupon below to aid in the apprehension of petty thieves operating in the Hi-Desert. Quantities of radios, small appliances, and other valuable items are being stolen from absent cabin owners, especially in the 5-acre tracts.

So, all property owners are being asked, for their own protection, to record a description and serial number for each valuable item in their cabins and mail to the Yucca area sheriff. It will also aid in handling public service messages.

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THE BLOTTER (Continued from Page 3)

sibe, segregation and discrimination could be shown that would make the colored situation appear like a minor matter.

The issue of Civil Rights is a resultof a Bill against segregation and the scream of discrimination by some colored people and certain caucasian backers. The latter of course is a group of agitators interested in personal power and gain for themselves.

When we break down the word of segregation, we find that it means to separate or detach from others. This system of operation is found among people of all walks of life.

How many Movie Stars do you find associating with the section hands of a railroad. The answer is none. Yet if we believe in God and his Word as we most certainly should, the man who makes his living by the sweat of the brow is just as good as the rich celebrity. It is doubtful if you will find bankers throwing a party with a group of dime store clerks or even residing in the same district. However, we cannot say that one group is any better than the other. And there seems to be no heavy resentment between the parties involved. In other words, segregation can and will no doubt be found among the people in the world until the return of Christ.

Discrimination on the other hand is a very serious matter. Here we find people throughout the country over the age of 45 and sometimes 30 or 35, being discriminated against, in gaining employment. People simply refuse to hire older men and women, even when it has been proven that in many cases they are more reliable and efficient on the job.

If the politicians of this nation who are barking on the Civil Rights issue, would bring up and try to correct a situation that is affecting poor people of both, the white and colored, then we would know that they have the interests of this country at heart, instead of trying to build a name to carry weight in the next election.

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Church Service 11 a.m. Sunday Morning at the Residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Knoy, Grand Avenue Yucca Valley.

Peters Family In Oregon

The Peters family, "Pete," Beverly, Diane, Mike and Sherry, have been spending the past two weeks vacationing in Oregon, specifically in the Grants Pass-Rogue River area.

Fisherman's luck in Rogue River must have been not so good, as we have heard little about it—not even the big one that got away. However, they report a wonderful time swimming, boating, etc.

Neither do we hear about any luck in fishing "Nevada style," although they went north that way.

Coming home via 101, driving conditions were almost hopeless on the Redwood Highway section, due to road construction, logging operations and other heavy traffic.

Legal Notices?

If you are operating a business under a fictitious firm name Section 2466 of the Civil Code says "Every person and every partnership transacting business under a fictitious firm name must file a certificate stating the name in full and the place of residence of each person and members of such partnership; such certificate must be published once a week for 4 consecutive weeks."

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.... By Geo. A. Stingle ....

Morongo Valley

Well sir, I got to talkin' to my friend Spader the other day. I should orta say he was doin the talkin and I was doin the listenin. I like to hear him talk cause he's a smart old duffer and he knows plants from a to izzard. He's been amessin with plants all his life and he says he would like to have a place up here on the hi desert, maybe ten acres or so where he could fix up a nice desert park. He says this here hi desert is one of the best places in the world to grow things. He was all sputtered up about a piece he saw in a Sunday magyzine that showed a pitcher of a awful purty Creosote Bush and it called it a Greasewood. Doggone it he shure didn't like that. He said them there purty bushes you got up in the hi desert is all Creosote Bushes and don't let anyone tell you they is Greasewood cause they ain't. There ain't hardly any Greasewood bushes in California nohow. He said Creosote bushes grow purty much all over the California deserts and down in Mexico. The folks down in Mexico use it for medicine for lots of things and its durn good too. He told me it had a high botany name but folks call it Creosote because it smells like Creosote. Yessir.

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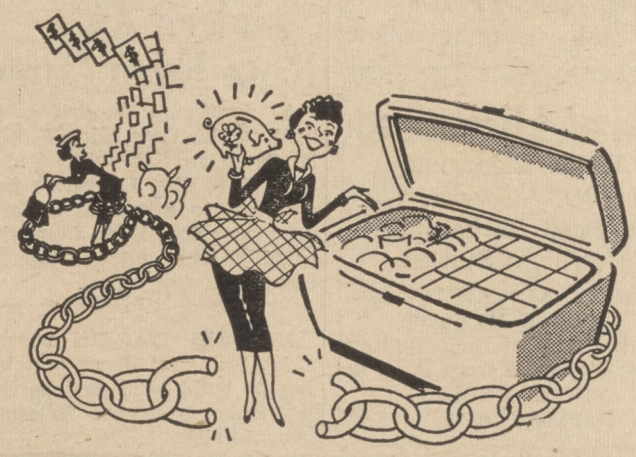
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YUCCA MESA

By Larry Asmus

People are always asking, "What do you do on the desert to pass the time" A good instance of what happens out here was this past Saturday nite. We invited the Church's over for dinner, it was sort of a past birthday dinner for Pearl. Shortly after dinner Edna Jinkins dropped in for a while and before she left the Devonish and Bentrud's dropped in. The Church's, Floyd and Pearl, have just returned from up in the high country, where they did a lot of fishing. Benny and Pearl Bentrud returned a couple of weeks ago. If you have ever been around a group of fishermen, just returned from a fishing trip, there is no need to go on. According to some of those stories, I believe the encyclopedia is wrong. Anyway it was a wonderful evening.

Pearl Bentrud is being careful where she sits these days. The other nite she was sitting in a lawn swing with several other ladies and the swing broke down. Pearl carries the battle scars.

Rolph and Inez Grigg made a quick trip to Las Vegas, to lose some of their money. It seems Inez won, but Ralph just seems to have been along for the trip. During their stay, with their folks, Ed and Millie Malia, Ralph spent most of his time relaxing. They left last Thursday on another leg of their journey, which is to their daughters in San Diego. Ronney and Marla went with them, as they will go right up the coast home.

Don and Marge McMillan are spending their vacation at their cabin. About the only time they both get to come out is during vacation, as their working hours are such that they can't both get away for week-ends. Don does come out quite often and they are getting their cabin in more than camping-out state.

Jack Coffman, one of our prominent citizens out here, has been laid-up for a while. These young fellows out here just won't let down and take it easy. We wish you a speedy recovery Jack.

Ann and Jerry Leptien spent the week-end at Vista, with Betty and Mike Tinger. The Tingers have a cabin out here, but they also have an avocado grove. They will be out here to live if a good year comes along and they can sell their ranch.

Now that the light poles are up out here everyone is in a dither getting cabins wired and service entrances up.

The H. C. Parkers and Delphine Hanafin spent the week-end at their cabins. The Parkers and Delphine are close friends and their cabins are on adjoining five acre tracts.

Services At Rose Eden Camp

A devotional service will be held at the Rose Eden Spiritualist Camp on September 4 at 7:30 p.m.. Rev. Wm. Dickensen invites everyone to attend the blindfold messages. Rose Eden Camp is located at the end of Rose Eden Drive.

HARRIET GARVIN purchased a lot from Val Jones and is going to build soon and become a permanent resident. Welcome to you, Harriet.

FLYING SPARKS FROM BURNT MOUNTAIN

By THE MICK

Dr. and Mrs. J. Gardner, who with one of their daughters have been guests at Samson's Friendly Burnt Mountain Motel, have reluctantly gone bavk to Omaha, the Doctor under stress of his duties there. Mrs. Gardner hopes to return within the month. One of their sons in law is engineering the construction of their new hillside home, the pad for which has been bulldozed into the mountainside a short time ago.

Mrs. Carlson, (Burnt Mountain Corral Motel), is winding up a week long celebration of her "39th" birthday, on root beer, no less—aided and abetted by the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moorcraft of Los Altos.

Marj and Larry checked up on their progeny in Buena Park again this past week. The latest arrival is reported to have taken surgery in stride. There's nothing quite like the resilience of babies.

Now for "the case of the phantom driver." It seems that one of the beer trucks might have been a bit "barn sour," for while it was parked at Burnt Mountain disgorging garage, it stirred, gathered speed and mowed down about forty feet of Mr. Harry Housh's fence to the astonishment of all and sundry. It coulda been worse, for the regular driver was able to calm the critter and proceed on his "mission of mercy."

Bill Brohamer, Burnt Mountain Stables, will shove off for Susanville with Amber, (not Forever Amber), the saddle bred mare, property of Miss Pam Pendergraft. Amber is recovered from the injury received at Big Bear.

The Burnt Mountain "string" helped make movies at the Kee Ranch of Joshua Tree National Monument. Stubby and Prince teamed up to pull a Victoria vintage of the turn of the century, for an old Mexico setting; proving the versatility and patience of these trail horses. This stint entailed a near sleepless night for "vaqueros" Freddie, Johnnie and Phil followed by a temporary hay shortage, etc.

Not to be outdone, Freddie Langraf's Blue Boy, was hitched to a "one hoss shay," property of Harry Housh. It's still in one piece and no casualties.

Beverly Hartmean won the "fur lined piggy bank with a milyun bux" at the Circle 8 Skating Rink Saturday evening. And, by the way, there are some really good skaters showing up lately. If this keeps up some sort of Extravaganza is apt to break out.

The shuffle board courts at Burnt Mountain have been getting quite a play of late. It's a "free ride" open to all members of the Rancho.

The Don Carlsons hove into view Friday, complete with tow truck and gear, to haul their big trailer back down to Long Beach, but weakened when they found that said trailer had taken root with the rest of the cactus. There may have been other influences at work including abandonment of friends and the unique atmosphere (?) of "these here now" parts. This is "it," Don. Where else, within three hours of the metropolitan area, can one escape the "rat race"?

Father Creighton was up to Burnt Mountain Trailer Park seeing Roy Roush about some games and prizes for the Bazaar, which will be held at Callahans, Saturday and Sunday, August 31st-September 1st. The preparations being made show a very promising turn out. A ham dinner will be served Saturday from 5 to 9, Sunday from noon on. There will be several booths, country store, cold drinks, games and fun galore for all.

A Dog is Man's best friend. "He wags his tail instead of his tongue."

PIONEERTOWN

By HONEY FELLERS

In our "Let's get acquainted" department, this week, it's our new neighbors AGNES and JACK CAVE. Jack, known to his friends as "HELL-FIRE-JACK," has admittedly been 'Horsing Around' for 32 years. A top horse man with many years as a race and horse-show man; 10 years with 20th Century Fox; is now free lancing in Hollywood. His very attractive, dark-eyed wife, AGNES was born in Ireland. After coming to America she was connected for 15 years with Rothschild's in Chicago. A charming, interesting and hospitable couple, they are well worth knowing. Their house guests are: granddaughter DOROTHY. a pin-up gal if ever I saw one! Wowie! (The line forms to the left boys) . . . and the Charles McClintocks, who like the desert more and more.

The RICHARDS of Sun Valley; HAROLD, MARGUERITE, and charming daughter, MURIEL spent a week on the Hi-Desert, visiting all the towns in an effort to decide which they like best for a future home. That does pose a problem to many people, for to MISquote: "never was so much offered by so few."

BOB and VERA STONEHAM are going to put up a sign: "STONEHAMS SHORT-STOP"! You think people don't like to visit up here in these "wide-open spaces"? Well, listen to this for a month's run-down. First, a group of 17 friends came out from the LA area, just to look around. Then, Vera's mother, Mrs. Merrill, came for a visit from Phoenix. Then daughter with her children, who went simply wild over the place had a vacation. Next, son, and his family came for a week, and the whole thing topped off with a family reunion of thirty or so! "Hill and Gully Riders," what now? They're only kidding about the sign though. Say they loved every minute of it! (I didn't believe it until they offered to take a lie-detector test.)

CHAR and ERNIE BRASK are still enjoying their vacation and entertaining their guests from Pleasant Hill by taking them horse-back riding, fishing. (In our lake, up by the dam? site?) No, at Whitewater, swimming at Burnt Mountain, and just plain relaxing in our good ol' sun.

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Jack Neblett's 5-piece band presented musical numbers during the fashion revue and provided background music with the narrations. Several comedy acts were featured at intervals. Mrs. James Burgess directed the fashion revue, with Mrs. Christine Thacker and Mrs. Marian Erdman handling the narrations.

Background stage effects, featuring the latest modes in home furnishings, were under the direction of the furniture stores of Banning and their interior decorators.

This week, Thursday, August 29, the Isomata High School Band from the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, will present a band concert in the Playhouse Bowl.

Reorganization Of School Dist. Discussed

A meeting of the county committee on school district organization was held at the Twentynine Palms Elementary School at 8:00 p.m. Monday, August 26. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the reorganization of the elementary district into a unified school district.

If a unified district were formed it would mean the new district would administer the elementary schools of the present Morongo Valley School District and the high school now located at Twentynine Palms. The new board of trustees would be elected by the local residents. Under such an organization bond issues and tax elections for the local schools would be decided by the people of the local community.

In making the report of the meeting the Boards of Trustees of the Victor Valley Union High School and the Morongo Elementary District invited the public and encouraged them to be present so they would be familiar with the proposals they will vote on in the future.

The Boards of Trustees of the Morongo Elementary District and the Victor Valley Union High School District and the Big Bear and Fawnskin Elementary Districts all under study for reorganization were present with the county redistricting committee. Mr. Guy Daniels of the county office and Dr. George Hales from the State Department of Education were present in an advisory capacity.

If the study is completed and the State Board of Education approves the proposal the people will have a chance to express their desires at an election some time in January. The new district would become effective next July 1 when the new fiscal year begins.

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Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Children's Church—11 a.m.
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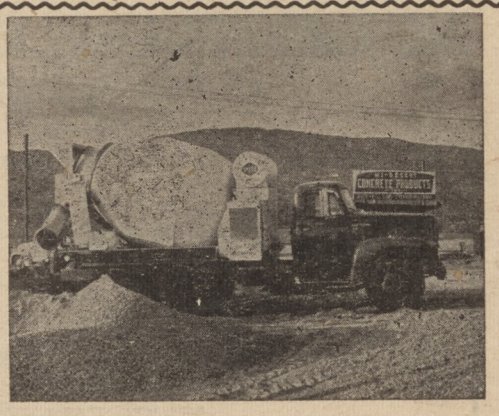

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